"I FORGOT MY PISTOL," AND THE HIGHWAYMAN FOUND

ROBBERY AN EASY MATTER.

A Roanoke Huckster Relleved of His Wal. let Containing \$80. Decisions in the Local-Option Cases Esserved,

ROANOKE, VA., March 1 .- Special .-One of the boldest highway robberies ever perpetrated in Southwest Virginia occurred about three miles west of this city shortly after sunrise this morn-John H. Harman, a thrifty and wellto-do citizen of Salem, was en route in a one-horse covered wagon to the mar-ket-house of this city, where he runs a huckster stand. Two well-dressed young white men on the toad-side asked ity, which was cheerfully granted. During a pleasant conversation one of the men proposed to trade pistols with Harwho reached to his hip pocket, and not finding his weapon, remarked, "I fornot inding his weapon, rentarded. I for-got to put it in my pocket this morn-ing." Quick as a flash one of the men thrust a revolver under his nose, while the other went through his pockets, tak-ing a leather wallet containing \$80 in months and important tenters. They did money and important papers. They did not take his watch, and missed \$11 in of his hip pockets. After commit robbery, one of the men jum from the wagon and the other crawled d out of the wagon, keeping covered with the pistol, and commanding him not to look back under penalty of death.

telegrams sent to various points with the hope of apprehending the highwaymen, to whom there is not the slightest clue. Decision is Seserved

The local-option contested election case came up before Judge Whittle, sitting for Judge Dupuy, in the Circuit Court "Drys" raised the question of jurisdiction, contending that the appeal from the Hustings Court should have been to the Supreme Court. The judge reserved decision on this point, and ordered that the case proceed. The entire day was consumed in hearing argument of counsel, the "Wets" claiming that the statute under which the local-option was held September 5th should construed to mean that one-quarter an election must have voted in the previous election, and that the judge of the Hustings Court having failed to issue his writ for an election, no legal election was held. The judge reserved his decision till to-morrow. Both sides are

PREPARING FOR THE ROAD.

The Petersburg Cooncil Anticipa e the Coming of the R chmond & Manassus,

PETERSBURG, VA., March 1.-Special In view of the proposed construction of the Richmond and Manassas railroad, and, in case of the road being built, of its probably having a connection through Petersburg, the City Council at Its meeting this evening made an appropriation of one hundred dollars for the employment of some suitable person to make a profile and ascertain the money value of the work already done on the Virginia and Carolina railroad from Petersburg to Roanoke river. The Western Union Telegraph Company

have paid the license tax due by them on their poles in Petersburg, but the Postal Telegraph Cable Company have so far declined to do so. The City Council this evening authorized the Mayor to sign indemnifying bonds to the high constable in the levies on the goods and chattels of the said Postal Telegraph Cable Company for enforcement and collection of licenses imposed by the ordinances of the city.

Captain Samuel Stevens, one of Peters-

for the month of February to h been \$24,130.00. The Auditor's report sh expenditures to have been \$29,545.43, Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Katherine Lemoine to Mr. William Evans Guy, at Washington and Compton-Avenue Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Mo., on Tusday, March 13th, at 6 o'clock, The prospective bride is a danching of the control of the contro daughter of Dr. Edwin L. Lemoine, for-merly of Petersburg. She has many rela-tives in Petersburg, Richmond, and Nor-folk.

GENERAL GORD NAT DANFILLE. A Beautiful Reception Accorded Bim-His

Lecture. DANVILLE, VA., March 1 .- Special .- General John B. Gordon reached here on the 5:20 train from Washington. He was met at the depot by a reception committee, composed of Confederate veterans and citizens, many old vets and citizens senerally. A procession was formed and the distinguished visitor escorted to the Hotel Burton, the Danville Grays and Danville Blues, two crack military companies, headed by a silver cornet band,

acting as military escort. To-night at the Academy of Music the General delivered his lecture on the "Last Days of the Confederacy" to a large audience. The lecture was under the auchies of the Ladies' Benevolent Society and for the benefit of the Home for the Sick. After the lecture General Gordon was the honored guest at the anniversary social session of the Danville Lodge of Elks. held at the Hotel Burton

THE NORFOLK PRIZE FIGHT. State Represented by Capt, Marshall and

Attorney General. NORFOLK. March 1.-Special.-The case of the Commonwealth vs. Charles Johnson, of St. Paul, charged with engaging in a prize-fight in Norfolk county, the 18th of January, was called in Norfolk County Court to-day, Judge Portlock presiding. The State is represented by Capt. R. C. Marshall and the Attorney-General; the defence by W. H. White and Allen Hanckle. A bury was secured and Allen Hanckle. A jury was secured without trouble. The evidence was all taken and closed to-night. The case will be argued to-morrow. The State is very be argued to morrow. The State is very ably represented, the Attorney-General taking a hand in the examination of witnesses with great ability. The case will be one of the most important of the kind ever decided in the State. The de-fence will go to the Court of Appeals on exceptions, if there is a verdict of coulty.

BEDFORD FOR G OD ELECTIONS. The Democrats There Enderse the Position

of the Times."Life of the Country." BEDFORD CITY, VA., Feb. 28.-Special.-If the people here were to have their say, there is small doubt that Virginia would have pure elections. Here

where honesty is the rule of the hour, strong indeed are the expressions of ap-proval of The Times' course. Your-correspondent talked with two or three of the most prominent personats in this correspondent talked with two of three of the most prominent Democrats in this part of the country, and not one but did not acknowledge that "an honest election" is the life of the country. One shook his head negatively, and deplored the whole expose, but when asked as to the question of simple right and wrong, he could but acknowledge the truth of The Times' position.

PARIX AT CROW ISLAND.

President Cruising Along the North Caroline Con t-Plenty of Wild G-me.

NORFOLK, VA., March 1.-Special.-A gentleman who arrived here this evening from North Carolina says that President from North Carolina says that President Cleveland is at Crow Island, the old name for the beautiful shooting property of a New York gunning ciub now known as Swan Island. This property is about eighteen miles south of Knotr's Island, and is considered the best shooting ground in the Old North State. It is the home of the Swan and the canvass back. Presiof the swan and the canvass back. Freshem Cleveland is having great sport. The shooting was never better than at the present time. The Times' informan says that his health is good and that the President is an excellent shot. When Mr. Cleveland will return to Washington is not known. It is not thought that he will go much further down the sound. A Spo man P. radior.

President Cleveland's trip along the North Carolina coast takes him into a sportsman's paradise, and the men famil-las with the locality say he ought to come back with ducks, goese, swans, cur-ley, brant, and perhaps a few deer and

Representative Reyburn, of Pennsylva-Representative Reyburn, of Pennsylvania, has a game preserve on the North
Carolina coast, and is familiar with the
hunting grounds through which the Presidential party is crossing. Mr. Reyburn's
preserve is on Duran's Island, and includes 5,000 acres, upon which it is estimated there are 500 feer. Mr. Reyburn
has seen eight deer at a time while out
hunting. He has five bear skins recently
taken from black bears, the largest one
being equal in size to a grazzly skin.

Below Mr. Reyburn's preserve stretches
Pimileo sound, filled with wild fowl, oysters, and, as the hunters of the locality
say, "everything that has hair on." The
others are very abundant in the low thers are very abundant in the low

Northward from the Reyburn preserve Northward from the Reyburn preserve is Currituck sound. Many club houses run by northern people and New York club men are located there. The brack-ish water, with thek growth of wild celery, attracts game in the greatest abandance. Ducks, especially canvasbacks, cover the celery fields, also wild geese and swan. Mr. Reyburn says he has some a line of swans two miles long. geese and swan. Mr. Reyburn says he has seen a line of swans two miles long flying across the water. The young swans, called signets, are choice eating. oke Island Mr. J. H. Weeks, of New ork city, has a hunting rendezvous-t is the centre for hunters who seek urless and what sportsmen call hay driss. It is an historic locality also, a Ballast Island, one of the group, takes is name from the ballast thrown over rom Sir Walter Raleigh's ship when girst landed. or first landed.

Craising Along the Line.

Mr. Reyburn thinks the presidential party is cruising along the line of light houses which dot these islands and make the coast resemble at night a well-lighted avenue. He says that game is plenty at the present time. He has just received a consignment of wild geese from the locality where Mr. Cleveland's party is cruising, so that if the presidential gan is put to use it will have plenty of occupation. The 'ocality is well suited also to take Mr. Ceveland far from business and official cares, as the stretch of North pation. The 'ocality is well suited also to take Mr. Ceveland far from business and official cores, as the stretch of North Carolina Hunting grounds is said to be "thirty miles from nowhere," and is without steamboat, railway, mail, or telegraphic communication.

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

A Truck Struck by a Train Wounds a Passenger_De th of Mr. Abd II.

CAPE CHARLES, VA., March 1 .-Special.-Mr. Nathaniel Ketchum, an old and highly respected gentleman, died at his country residence, about three miles from this city, to-day. His remains will be taken to Brooklyn for in-

captain Samuel Stevens, one of Petersburgs best-known and most prominent citizens, died very suddenly this afternoon. Before the war the deceased was largely engaged in the crockery business here. He was once president of the City Point railroad. He was at one time cashier of the First National Bank, which failed in 1873, and at another time was cashier of the Bank of Petersburg. He carried a life insurance of \$10,600.

Comrade George S. Bernard delivered an address before A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans to-night. His subject was "From Drewry's Bluff to Seven Pines."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Petersburg Savings and Insurance Company was held at the office of the company in this city at noon to-day, when the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing term. The report of the president shows the institution to be in a most properous condition.

Mr. A. T. Stewart, of Ream's station, purchased to-day privately the Rushmore farm, in Dinwiddie county, containing 129-12 acres. The price paid for the property was one thousand dollars.

The City Treasurer's report shows the cash receipts to the city from all sources for the month of February to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor's report shows the expenditures to have been \$24,130.09. The Auditor' few nights ago, while the midnight

WHERE THAT MONEY WEST.

The Ladies Explain Why It Was Not Turned Over More Promptly.

An account was published in yesterday: Times regarding the alleged misappro-priation of the funds derived from the Times regarding the alleged misappropriation of the funds derived from the catertaiement for the benefit of the poor by the West-End Dramatic and Musical Club at Belvidere Hall. They were to be turned over to Mr John Mortin, treasurer of the relief committee. Some time passed and the proceeds were not turned over; this caused much comment. It seems that Miss Mamle Brown and Mrs. C. Govean, who had charge of the funds, have not turned it over because they had not received all of the money due. The Times vesterday printed the following letter relative to the matter:

"Richmond, Va. Feb. 28, 1894.
"I desire for the public to know that it is no fault of the manager of the westend Dramatic and Musical Club that the money has not been turned over to Dr. Purker.

In rophy to this, the young ladies yesterday sent a written statement to The Times, in which it is alleged that young lettle, a youth of sixteen years, was given 125 tickets to sell, and so far has only accounted for 64: that Mr. Bethel represented himself as manager of the club, but really had nothing to do with it. It is further stated that he is the

represented himself as manager of the club, but really had nothing to do with it. It is further stated that he is the only person who has not made a satisfactory return, and it was on this account that the delay in turning over the money was caused. Miss Brown yesterday turned over to Dr. W. W. Parker \$40, the amount derived after paying all expenses, and now has a receipt for the above amount from the Doctor.

Richmond: Edward H. Brown to Joseph M. Newell, lot on east side First street between Main and Cary, subject to deed of trust, \$2,705; G. L. Dickinson and wife to H. H. Grady, 20 feet on south side Beverly street a Randolph, subject to deed of trust, \$12 Henry H. Grady and wife to Caroline, wife of Augustus Griffin, 20 feet on south side Beverly street near Randolph, 40 feet on same near same, and II feet on Randolph street, southeast corner Beverly, subject to three deeds of trust, Beverly, subject to three deeds of trust, \$1,500; Samuel Wilson to Jane T. Wilson's trustee, 19 feet on south side Baker between Second and Third, \$10, Henrico: Joseph C. Boxley and wife to Clarence Peyton, 50 acres near River road, \$1,500; E. C. Minor, special commissioner, to Steven Warner, 25 acres with a mill thereon, \$200; Alfred Smith's trustees to guarantee B. L. & T. Company, 161-2 feet on east side Twenty-first street near P, \$275.

The New York Sun says: "It is made The New York Sun says: "It is made evident by the activity of the book publishers of New York, that American authors are as fertile as ever, and that, even in duil times, many people must be keeping up with the literature of the period. We have a report from a leading publishing house of this city that ISM was about as good a year for the trade as any other."

FLORIDA KNOCKED OUT.

AFTER ONE ROUND CORRETT CAME OUT THE FICIOR.

The Jury, After Sixteen Minutes Deliberation. Returns a Verdict of Not Gulity.

tion. Returns a Verdict of Not Gulity.

Mitchell Congratulates Him.

JACKSONVILLE, March 1.—Once more the prize-fighters have gone up against the "peace and dignity" of the State of Florida, as Governor Mitchell would phrase it, and once more "the peace and dignity" has been knocked out in short order.

At 3:51 this evening the jury in the cases against James J. Corbett, charged with violating the laws of Florida by engagins in a prize-fight, retired to make up a verdict. At 4:97, or sixteen minutes later, verdict.

verglet. At 4:07, or sixteen minutes later, the jury returned, and the foreman handed the verdict to the State's attorney, who "We, the jury, find the defendant not

A bread smile spread over Corbett's face as he heard these reassuring words, and the sports who crowded the court-room would have cheered had they not been in formed by Judge Phillips, when the jury came in, that he would send any person to jail for contempt who dared to express audible approval or disapproval of the verdict.

Mitchel fongratulates Corbett

Charlie Mitchell was present when the verdict was announced, and he leaned over and grasped Corbett by the hand and whispered congratulations. Mitchell, of course, considered the verdict in the light of a practical acquittal for himself is pendirg. There were four women in the court-room at the time, two of them members of After Dark Company, and they braved the wrath of Judge Phillips to the extent of a waving their hands to Corbett

The proceedings leading up to the ver-The proceedings leading up to the ver-dict were very tame. The court convened at 9:30 A. M., and the State resumed the examination of its witnesses. The at-torneys for the prosecution tried to elicit testimony to show that the fight was brutal and to make the witnesses admit that from the very brutality of the con-test Corbett and Mitchell must have harbored malice against one another. hat \$20,000 C ck

The State, however, did not make much headway on this line, and it then attempted to bring in the check for \$20,000, which Corbett received in public after the fight. All of the witnesses had seen a piece of paper handed Corbett, but all were in-Jack Keefe, who was chief of po'lce when the fight occurred, and supervised it, was questioned about the check. He at the theatre when it was presented. When asked if the paper was not a check, he said that he did not know. Upon being pressed further in regard to its being a check, he said that he did not know, but thought it might be a "property" check, such as is used on the state just the same as "property" vegetables which theatrical people make believe to cat. This answer caused considerable merriment.

The State closed here and the defence announced that it would introduce no witnesses. Argument was then begun. The attorneys were brief, and when they concluded Judge Phillips charged the The gist of the charge was as

The Charge to the Jury.

"It is immaterial whether it was a glove chase for them. A hundred years later contest or a sparring match or boxing the still extensive forests and dense match if it constitutes and amounts to a | swamps afforded cover for deer and will 1 of the law of Florida against fighting by previous appointment, as the Court has already read. In considering the guilt or innocence of the defendant under the made innocence of the defendant under the second count of the information—that is grandmothers' poultry preserves, and to say, the count charging assault and was regularly hunted by dogs and battery—if it appears from the evidence men until he was bagged, if it that the blows were given which the parties mutually agreed upon and entered into and consented to, the Court instructs At the period when our ancesters beyou that if such blows were given in a came sportsmen, a writer thus describes contest, which, in the usual course of things and being carried on in such a for a general hunt, all the sportsmen for a general hunt, all the sportsmen for a general hunt, all the sportsmen. bodily harm or injury to the person, the men and hounds. There are but few of excuses the assault and battery, and the then every one having some dogs they defendant under such circumstances can-

"But if the contest in which the parties were engaged in was of such nature, and being carried on in such a way as in the usual course of things would cause bodily harm or injury, and the blows were given with intention to cause bodily harm, or appreciable bodily pain, the consent of the party receiving the blows is no defence to the charge of assault and battery, and the party can be con-victed of assault and battery under such

With this charge the jury retired and soon reached a verdict of "Not Guilty," as noted above. The impression here is that the whole

thing has been a farce. The witnesses for the State, to use a sporting phrase, "fell down," and the defence had the easiest sort of a walk-over.

Attorn ... G ners Lamar's Views When Attorney-General Lamar was asked for an opinion on the result of the case he said: "It would not be good faith for me to criticise the verdict.

"Will you push the other cases now

"I cannot say yet," replied the Attor-ney-General. "I have wired the Governor for instructions and the State's course in the other cases depends on the Governor's

Corbett left for New Orleans to-night with the After-Dark Company. Mitchell is still here and will remain until the case against him is either tried or nolle prosequied.

The sports felt jubilant over the out-

come and members of the Duval Athletic Club say they propose to pull off the Corbett-Jackson mill here. They say that the courts and people are with them, and that they can have a prize-fight every morning before breakfast, and another one to give them an appetite for supper if they so desire.

the Governor "ries "Enough!"

Late to-night Attorney-General Lamar received a telegram from Governor Mitchell, stating that he had no further in-structions, and that further proceedings would be left to his (Lamar's) discretion. This means that the case against Mitchell and the members of the Athletic Club will be nolle prossed. This action will probably be taken in the morning.

EVENTS OF THE TUEF.

Only Two Favoril es Won at Roby-Results of th Con sets E sewhere,

cf th Con sels E who e.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Only two favorites succeeded in getting the money at
Roby to-day. Two races were won by
well-played second choices, and another
went to a 12 to 1 outsider-Maggie Murphy. The attendance was larger than
on any previous day, and several finishes
were exciting. The time made is much
slower, on account of the warm weather,
Summaries:

Summaries:

First race—selling, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—George W. first, Rosewood pecond, Warren Leland third. Time, 1:37.

Second race—five furlongs.—Eagle Bird first, Con Lucey second, Winfield third. Time, 1:10.

Thue, 1:10.

Third race—selling, three-quarters of a mile—Maggle Murphy first, Fancy second, Folly third. Time, 1:2712.

Fourth race—selling, nine-sixteenths of a mile.—Speedwest first, Linden Boy second, Bob Lyttle third. Time, 1:33.

Fifth race—selling, one mile.—Fakir first, Lucinda second, E. H. Sheriey third. Time, 2:62%. It sults our E tries at East Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, March L.—Weather perfect and track good. Close finishes were the rule. Summaries:

First race—three-eighths of a mile.—Dr. Agnew first. Posta second, Plantoni third. Time, 384.

Second race—five-eighths of a mile, selling.—Peralto first, Black Beauty second. Forget-Me-Not third. Time, 1:07.

Third race—eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling.—Peralto first, Black Beauty second. Forget-Me-Not third. Time, 1:07.

Third race—eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling.—Peralto first, Black Beauty second.

selling.—Davezac first, Hiram Argo second, Highwayman third. Time, 1210;
Fourth race—thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling.—My Partner first, Haroldine second, Manola third. Time, 128, Fifth race—five-eighths of a mile, selling.—Chiswick first, Harry Warren second, Oak View third. Time, 198, Sixth race—eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling.—Florella first, No Remarks second, El Paso third. Time, 124,

Entries a Mad son, Il ., fr To-Day.

ger, 82; J. B. Freed, 113; Oliver Twiss 103; Larue, 78; Pioneer, 94; Labrador, 167 Henry Jenkins, 29; Vida, 99; Beeton, 87.

First race-selling, five-eighths of

rdo second, Capt. Spencer third. Time,

The Winners at san Francisco

Early American Sport,

The first settlers of this country could burdly be called sportsmen, although they

were hunters hunters from necessity.

There was no other way to provide for their own and their familles' subsistence

They were obliged to kill wild fowl and deer for their daily food, and the beasts

of prey for their protection; it required a generation or two to breed domestic fowl for food, and to drive the wild

animals beyond the bounds of settle

thers of the then Colonial Dames of

America were not awakened by the music

of the buntsman's born; too often it was the Indian warwheep or the baying of the wolf. If by chance it was a peaceful

their scalps still covered their heads, and

ders, for perchance their dreams had

been of Smithfield fires or the Tower

block. There were no pleasures of the

the climate and country took refuge

make a very large pack when they are all collected. The sportsmen are then equally divided, one half going one side of the swamp, the other on the opposite side. They arrange themselves within gunshot of each other, and being all armed with double-barrelled guns, are

ready for sport, which commences the moment the dogs and huntsmen are turn-

ed in. As soon as the dogs enter the swamp the game run out, and are fired upon by the first sportsmen they cross:

they then run back to cover and double with the dogs in full cry. It is not

unusual in one of our largest swamps to drive out of it in one day's hunting, deer

wolves, bears, foxes, wild-cats, and a great quantity of wild turkeys, any of

running down a deer with us. I have

seen started in one day's hunt forty deer

The wolves we always run down; as they are very strong and large, they will run from four to five hours If they are not shot in the chase, they come to bay in a thick cover

with their backs to a hurricane root where they will defend themselves against packs of dogs, their bite being very severe. Our bears and foxes and wild-

eats are soon tired, and will always take

a tree, from which they are shaken

Hunting wolves has always been con-

Hunting wolves has always been considered fine sport by ardent sportsmen. The etiquetie of the hunt at that period was very strict. When a notice of a hunt was given, the time of meeting was stated, and it was considered a dereliction of duty on the part of the huntsman to be late, and the master of the hounds.

was considered discourteous if he kept

fortune uniting, fixed upon certain days to hunt, and practically formed a hunt-

The Simon Pure Devi ..

Lewis Morrison says: "While playing through the South in "Faust" I had some

through the South in "Faust" I had some amusing experiences on account of the superstitions negroes, who, after seeing me on the stage, would not get it out of their heads but that I was the real sinton pure devil, and at the hotels they used

to vie with each other in amusing me so as to propitiate me and get in my

good graces. They used to watch me closely and one day I heard one of them

say to another just outside of my room

door: 'For the good Lord he is der debit shuah, an' if he done catch you Sem, youse a gone nigger, for he's got a pitchfolk in his room sebenteen foot long, deed he has. So youse want to look sharp, nigger, and don't go an' make him mad. Now, you hear me a taikin', man.' In one hotel there was a colored nurse girl who used to watch to the

nurse girl who used to watch to the

half for me, always having a very pretty little girl by the hand. One day I stopped to pat the youngster on the head when both child and nurse rushed away acreaming. I was told that the nurse had been

he assembled company waiting

ing-club. -Harper's Weekly.

fowl, and every wild creature peculiar

ments. The fathers, husbands, and bro-

DR. SAPP ON THE STAND.

THE MURDER TRIAL AT WINSTON OPENED YESTERDAY,

The Accused Testifies on His Own Behalf. Twenty-Five More Witnesses for the Defence-Probably Close Saturday.

WINSTON, N. C., March 1 .- Special --All the evidence for the State, much of which was quite damaging, in the Dr. Sapp murder trial, was taken to-day. The defendant also testified. His evidence was lengthy. He was calm, spoke firm, and told a straight story. Fis father, wife. and mother-in-iaw were in the court-room and heard him testify. The case will hardly be concluded before Saturday, as about twenty-five witnesses are yet to be heard in behalf of Sapp. The impression here to-day is that the defendant's present high standing will have effectual Adjuster, 99.

Adjuster, 99.

Fifth race—three-quarters of a mile, selling.—Grass Widow, 98; Jewel, 98; Too High, 89; Johnnie Weber, 94; Russell Gray, 89; Jim Head, 109; Ed. Glenn, 103; Yankee Ban, 111; Governor Brown, 108; Sea Foam, influence for Sapp with the jury in de-ciding upon a verdict.

REWARDS OFFERED.

Collector of Customs at Wilmington-The Farme s' Aillance Factory.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 1 .- Special .-Governor Carr to-day offered a reward this act is committed publicly, without anybody's saying to the deceivers and the deceivers and the deceived: "Reflect! This is the vilest A H av ack at New Or to.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Weather deasant and track very heavy. Summarker arrest of John P. Moore and William Littleton, of Alexander county, who are wanted for breaking into a store and other crimes. Littleton is charged with crimes in three counties—housebreaking. First race-selling five-eighths of a mile.—Ludlow (even) first, Sewing Girl second, Bob Neville third. Time, 1.125, Second race—two-year-olds, half a mile. Valdomir (5 to 2) first. Doris second, Onward third. Time, 585, Third race—selling, five-eighths of a mile.—Moses Solomon (6 to 5) first, Cerro Cordo, essend. larceny, and counterfeiting. Both men

are desperate characters. . Captain W. R. Kenan, recently appointed collector of customs for the port of Wilmington, took charge to-day. He has appointed E. G. Parmelee his deputy

has appointed E. G. Parmelee his deputy collector and chief inspector. Sidney L. Alderman, of Greensboro, has been appointed by Grand Com-mander F. M. Moye to fill the vacancy of Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, occa-Fourth race—selling, three-quarters of a mile.—Tasso (3 to 1) first. Hedge Rose second, Consigner third. Time, 1284,

Fifth race—selling, three-quarters of a mile.—Red John is to 1) first. Henry Owsley second, Watterson third. Time, 1263. sioned by the death of Sir Knight G. W.

Professor W. A. Withers, of Raleigh, has accepted the appointment of grand captain of the Royal Arch Chapter at the hands of the Grand High Priest F.

The Winners at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Weather cloudy and cool, Track good.

First race—five furiongs, selling.—Tim Murphy first, Joe Cotton second, Jennie Lind third. Time, 1:92.

Second race—scart six furiongs, selling.—Leveller first, Braw Scott second, Lonnie B, third. Time, 1:13.

Third race—one mile, handicap.—Gascon first, Strombolt second, Red Root third.

Time, 1:434. M. Moye. Dr. Phillip G. Gillett, of Jacksonville, Ill., who is making a tour of the Southern schools for the deaf, is in this city the guest of Mr. Young, the principal of first, Stromboll second, Assembly 11483.
Fourth race—scant six turlongs.—Trix first, Clara White second, Carmel third. Time, 1:14.
Fifth race—five and a half furlongs, selling.—Lodi first, Jennie Deen second, Little Tough third. Time, 1:20. institution for the deaf, dumb, and

A meeting of the trustees of the Ox-ford Orphan Asylum will be held in a few days to accept the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Black, who has been elected presiding elder of the Warrenton district, and choose his successor. The date Horace Adams at Lexington, while drunk Monday night, attempted to kill years before. The means of instruction years before. The means of instruction years before. his wife. He has since run away. Adams is a bad character, and leaves his bondsmen in the lurch, for he is wanted at court, which is now in session at that

The Farmers' Alliance have perfected arrangements for the establishment of a tobacco factory at Stoneville, Rockingham county. There is also talk of a cigarette factory at Lexington.

The Turner-Holden case has not yet gone to the jury. The evidence for the defense is concluded, and the argument for counsel begun. Argument for plaintiff was opened by Mr. John Devereux. He was followed by Mr. F. H. Busbee, in behalf of the defendant in behalf of the defendant.

Recruiting in Russin.

Early in November in passing through Toula, I saw at the entrance of the City Hall the crowd that is so familiar to me, in whose general noise was heard the hearse shouting of men, and the tear-ful lamentations of women. It was the gathering of military recruits. I neve ould pass this speciacle without stop-ing; it attracts me against my will. I mixed with the crowd, asking questions lessness with which this terrible crime is committed in the centre of the city, and in full daylight

and in full daylight.

Every year, towards the first of November, in all the towns and villages of Russia, the starosta get together the young people of the requisite age, their own sons often among them, and take them to the control of the way the state. get beastly drunk; and the officials do not prohibit drunkenness, because it won be altogether too cruel to force them leave their wives, mothers, and every-thing dear to them for no other object than to become a passive instrument of destruction, without obscuring their reason by drink, And thus they go in reason by drink. And thus they go in sleighs, singing, shouting, abusing and inghting each other. The night is spent in the liquor-saloons. In the morning they again drink whiskey to retain their courage, and they then gather around the City Hall. There they stand, with faces swotlen from drink. Some emit wild cries, others are quiet and sad, awaiting their turn at the doors, sur-rounded by wives and mothers, and others

again press into the ante-room of the re-Meanwhile, inside, the work goes on at a rapid rate. The door opens, and the door-keeper calls Peter Sidoroff. Tremb-ling and crossing himself, the candidate which the sportsman shoots as he thinks proper." It is interesting to note their disposition to mercifulness, for he congoes into the little room with the goes into the recruits undress them-selves. Sidoroff's comrade, pronounced "good," had just come in from the ex-amination-hall, naked and shivering, tinues: 'We never follow one deer after he has made his escape from the swamp unless he is wounded for there is no aminution-hall, naked and shivering and is hurriedly dressing himself. Sidor-off reads on his face that he has "passed" and wishes to speak to him, but he is ordered to get ready and lose no time. He undresses himself, and perspiring He undresses nimes; and perspiring trembling, and emitting the oder of tobacco and liquor, walks into the ex-amination-hall, naked and shivering with his muscular hands. In the hall with his mineral hands the picture of the czar in full uniform, while in a corner is a small likeness of Jesus Christ, in the centre of the room is a large table, covered with green cloth; around table, covered with green cloth; around the table, with calm, confident expression, sit the members of the commission; one amokes a cigarette, another copies papers. As soon as Sidoroff enters, the door-keeper approaches him, leads him to the stand, puts his legs together, and raises his chin. The gentleman with the cigarette—who is the physician—comes up and without looking into Sidoroff's face, measures and examines him with evident disgust; he makes him open his mouth, breathe, speak. Some one rethe assembled company waiting. Hunting clubs were not the fashion of the times but wealthy land-owners in the colonies kept large stables of good horses and large kennels of good hunting-dogs, and their neighbors of similar taste but less than the colonies are the colonies and their neighbors of similar taste but less than the colonies are the colonies. his mouth, breathe, speak. Some one re-cords the doctor's statements. Finally the doctor says "Good! Next!" and six down with a tired look. Another yould side roff man is hurried forward, while Sideroff dresses himself in confusion. Then he is led into another room, where those who have passed are gathered.

have passed are gathered. A young man, a peasant like themselves, but from a distant province, and already a "soldier" armed with a gun, watches them, ready to pierce any one through, should be conceive the idea of escape. On the street the crowd of fathers, mothers, watches by a policeman pushes street the crowd of fathers, mothers, wives, restrained by a policeman, pushes forward, desiring to learn who was accepted and who rejected. One of the recruits comes out, and announces that Peter is accepted; at the same moment a cry is heard from Peter's wife, to whom the word "accepted" means separation for five years; and the life of a soldler's wife, like that of a servant, is life of prostitution. But now a man solder's wife, like that of a servant, is a life of prostitution. But now a man comes in a carriage whose dress distinguishes him from the crowd. The polleemen make a passage for him. It is the "father." the priest come to administer the oath to the new recruits. This "father." who was taught to believe that he is the exclusive minister of Christ, and who, in the majority of cases, does not see the lie surrounding him, enters the room where the recruits are awaiting him. He ruts on a silk garment, arranges his long hair, epens the Evangel, in which swearing is plainly prohibited, and takes the cross. All these unhappy, helpless, deceived young men hibited, and takes the cross. All these unhappy, helpiess, decived young men repeat after him the words which he reads in a firm trained manner: "I promise and swear by the Almighty God and His Holy Evangel", . . etc., that I will defend (by murder!) all those who may be pointed out to me, and do all that people whom I do not know and

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repeat these wild words. Then the father of three-inch nails,-Harper's Young Ideparts, fully convinced that he has discharged his duty, properly and conscientiously; while the young victims are convinced that these absurd, incompre-hensible words have freed them for the term of their service, from all human ob-ligations, and created for them, the new, more rigorous duties of the soldier. And and most blasphemous lie, which con-demns not only your bodies, but your souls also." Nobody does it; on the contrary, the Colonel, having finished the examination, enters triumphantly the reexamination, eners triumphantly the re-cruits room, and, as if to heap insult upon injury, cries in military style: "Zdoravo, rebiota. I congratulate you on entering the Caar's service?" And the un-fortunate wretches etammer a few words that are meant to express their natis faction, in a voice heavy from the drink of the day before. Fathers, mothers, and children, with

eyes, red from weeping, watch the door. It opens at last, and the recruits, staygering, but trying to appear brave, come out. They avoid meeting the glances of their parents. Again the lamentations, and hysterical cries of the women begin every side. Some fervenily embrac their parents or wives, some come them, knowing well that they are without a provider for some years. The fathers say little. They know that they will, never see the helpers whom they have raised and brought up, that their sons will never return as peaceful and industrious agriculturists, but as loafers and drunkards with an aversion to work.

At last the crowd disperses, the recruits again going to the salcons, whose business furnishes the income of the government. They remain at home two of three weeks, drinking nearly all the time. Then they are gathered together are whisky, blows, lies, and brutaliza-tion. Before a year passes, these young men, healthy in body and spirit,

"Well, suppose your father should be arrested, and he should wish to escape; "I would pierce him with my bayonet,

said he, "and if he should try to run away, I would have to shoot him," he away, I would have to shoot him, he added, as if proud of such a post.

When a man becomes lower than a wild beast he answers the purposes of those who use him as a weapon of oppression; the min has disappeared. new instrument of oppression

And this is done every fall all over Russia, in full daylight, in the heart of the city, that all may see and know; and the fraud is so skillful, that white and the fraud is in their inmost souls all are conscious in their inmost souls of their vileneas, and are ashamed of it. the Russlan.

A Child's Summer Dresses,

A little girl needs ten or twelve dresses. for merning wear. This wears and wash-es beautifully, and shows the dirt less than any other material. It can be bought for 25 cents a yard, and three yards will make a dress, and a sash of the same put in from the scams under the arms. Make it very simply, with a short yoke and full sleeves. The small red and white and blue and white check ginghams at 25 cents a yard make nice morning dresses, made in the same simple way. Very pretty percales can be bought for 1214 cents a yard. They wash well, and come in preity blue and pink stripes and dots and little flowered pat-terns. Made with a waist either rull or plain, extending about three inches beof the same material cut on the bias and edged with a little narrow em ery, starting from the middle of the waist in front, and going over the shoulder, they make a very pretty and reasonable dress for either morning or afternoon. It is nice to have four of this kind; three very a comparable product of marginal make one. three yards of material make one. If you want it a little more dressy, make you want it a little more dressy, make the ruffle entirely of white embroidery the ruttle entirely of white emproiders, three of four inches wide, and vary the pattern by putting the ruttle around instead of bringing it to a point front and back. India lines at 50 cents a yard, or mainsook for the same price, makes nice white dresses.

milnsook for the same price, makes need white dresses.

These can be made to wear with guimpes if preferred. Cut the waists low-necked, and put a deep ruffle of embroidery to fall all around the neck, and a short puff sleeve to the elbow. A yard and a hair of embroidery is required to trim in this way. Great bargains can often be found in remnants. A small-dotted muslin makes a pretty change, trimmed with lace instead of embroidery; but the lace rarely looks well after a few washings. Simplicity is the principal thing to remember, for it saves in money, time, and washing, and the child money, time, and washing, and the child will look twice as well. A short double-breasted cont made of French flannel for every-day wear is a very important thing. This cannot be bought much un-der \$3.50, and look nice, but can be made der \$3.50, and look nice, but can be made with one and a-half yards of flannel at 75 cents a yard. A fine brown and white stripe is a serviceable color, and the great advantage of the French flannel is that it washes so well. A best coat is also needed. Very often one has just the right material in a dress that is no longer of use. A coat can quite easily be cut from the skirt of a dark red or blue or white serge dress. Make it a big double-breasted collar and large white but tons, and it will surely have an air of its own. A white leghorn is a pretty best hat, trimmed with a bunch of daistes and a big white bow, and can be gotten up for about \$2.25.—Harper's Bazar. up for about \$2.25.-Harper's Bazur.

A Young Canadian Habit in Boys' cled.

A Young Canadian Habit in Boys' (ed.

Among the young habitan boys of the mountainous district of Quebec, Canada, a little sled is used which is so novel and simple in construction, and affords such famous sport on the steep mountain roads, that I am certain its introduction to the boy and sirl readers of Harper's Young People will be heartly welcomed. Any boy can construct one in a few moments, and the cost is practically nothing. nothing.

A good smooth stave from a barrel, A good smooth save train a upright bunk about twelve inches high is securely nailed to it. On the top of this bunk a seat is nailed. This may be also, a piece of barrel stave about fifteen inches long.

The sled is now complete.

Now for a slide down some small hill to begin with. Seated on the bunk-seat, both hands holding the end of the seat. and both feet touching the snow to help balance the little craft, and to steer it. away you go. Such an exciting run, such fun, so easily guided and controlled, no danger, for a firm pressure of the feet on the snow beings the little craft to a standstill at will, and as it weighs but standstill at will, and as it weighs out a pound it is so easily carried up hill.

I have seen these little sleds used by boys and girls of five or six years of age, on the roughest and steepest mountain sides on the snow crust, and they were

who need me, in order to crush out my brothers and commit crimes in support of their present unjust position may order me to do." The recruits stupidly be made from one barrel, with a point

DEALUS.

ROWERS.-Died, at her father's rese, 907 Floyd avenue, Thursday mora-MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of

ing, MARY ELIZABETTA
John Bowers,
Fureral from Second Raptist church
corner Sixth and Main streets, at a 30
of clock on SATURDAY. Friends of the COLBURN.—Died, souldenly, of pa monia, on Thursday, March let, at W ming, Ohlo, SOPHIE E., wife of W. Colburn, of Chehmati, and mather H. B. Colburn, of this city.

McSORLEY.-Died, in Lynchburg. Monday, February 26th, at ELIZABETH McSORLEY, ward McSorley, aged sixty-Native of County Tyrone, In-

Funeral services will take P. M. TO-DAY, at the reside sister, Miss Mary A. Strand Balnbridge street, Manchester

DUNN.—Died, at 5 A. M.
MAY BELLE DUNN, dauge
S. R. Dunn, in the fourteer
her age. Her death will be

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